

It will all be right in the morning.

BY BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR.

When the bounding beat of the heart of love,
And the springing step, grow slow;
When the form of a cloud in the blue above,
Lies dark on the path below;
The song that he sings is lost in the sigh,
And he turns where a star is dawning;
And he thinks, as it gladdens his heart and his eye:
"It will all be right in the morning!"

When "the strong man armed," in the middle
match,
From life's dim deck is going,
And strives, through the wreck of the tempest to
catch

A gleam of the day-beam's blinding;
Amid the wild storm, there hard by the helm,
He heeds not the dark ocean yawning;
For this song in his soul not a sorrow can whim:
"It will all be right in the morning!"

When the battle is done, the harp unstrung,
In music trembling—dying;
When his voice is hushed, and his deeds unsung,
And he longs in the grave to be lying,
Then a Voice shall charm, as it charmed before,
He had wept or waited the dawning;
They do love there for aye—I'll be true as the
yore—
"It will all be right in the morning!"

Thus all through the world, by ship and by shore,
Where the mother bends over
The cradle, whose tenant "has gone on before,"
Where the eyes of the lover
Look aloft for the loved; whatever the word,
A welcome, a wail, or a warning,
This is every where cherished—this every where
heard:
"It will all be right in the morning!"

Blasting a Head of Hair.

"Major, what turned your hair
white?"

"My hair, Jim! Why, by the Lord
Harry, my hair was once as black as a
nigger's face in an eclipse. When I
was in the last war, it streamed in the
wind like a shining horse tail. But it
has got blasted here in the mines."

"But how happened that, Major?"
You look quite hale and hearty, young
enough to marry one of the girls."

"When I first came to the mines I
got into a bit of a row with Jake Ropes
who was one of the bullies then—licked
up—burnt out now, a more old hulk—
we had a bit of a fight which began
with a game of crack lie; and I flaxed
him like a good one; however it passed
off at that, and the next spring Jake
and I were prospecting together. We
had a rock shaft fifty feet. The
patent safety fuse had just come in
fashion, and we thought we would try
and blast with it. We had drilled a
hole right plumb in the bottom of the
shaft with a churn drill, thirty inches
deep. Jake staid below to put the
charge of powder in, and cracked
away with tamping iron, putting in a
half yard extra of safety fuse, and as
soon as he got every thing right, pulled
the tools in the bucket, roared out
'hoist,' and I drew him out with the
windless. Says I,

"Jake where are your matches?
Didn't you light the fuse?"

"No," said Jake, "blow me if I put
on that blast."

"Enough said," said I. So taking
the matches, I stuck my feet in the
noose of the rope, and Jake let me
down; I all the time charging him to—
'Now,' says I, 'as soon as I light the
fuse and sing out 'rope,' do you jerk
me out of the shaft quicker than shoot-
ing.' I got to the bottom, and—I felt
a little dubious, but I draws a match
across my left coat sleeve, and touches
the blaze to the end of the fuse, and it
began to fizz-z-z—hoist!" say I. Up I
went about ten feet, and there I hung
dangling.

"Jake," says I, "for mercy sake—
"What's the matter?" says Jake,
looking down the hole, laughing like a
fend.

"Hoist," I screamed. "In another
minute I shall be blown to—"

"O! you infernal old scoundrel.
Next time jump on Jake when he is
drunk, and lick him, will you?"

All this time the safety fuse was
fizzing away like a haltered comet. I felt
the chills creeping along my back and
erndling and mantling over my scalp.
Jake took a pin and stuck into the
frame of the windless, so as to project
and fasten the handle of the windless
beam; then looked into the shaft and
grinned like an incarnate devil. "I
have you now," said he; "just do you
hang there, Major! till hell bids you off."

And there I did hang for fifteen
minutes, with that infernal fuse hissing
under me—it was a little eternity of
hell condensed. At last the fuse burnt
out, and Jake drew me out of the shaft
scared nearly to death.

"Didn't the blast go off, Major?"
"Go off! No! Don't you think,
Jake had charged the rock with too
powder at all, cracking away there
with his tamping rod half an hour,
to ram the hole full of dry sand! He did
as sure as you are born, Jim—the infer-
nal scoundrel! and when I got home
and looked in the glass, my hair was
as white as a snow bank—and all the hair
dye in creation can't never make it
black no more! What is your hair-dye
worth a bottle!"

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action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with
the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below
the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's sur-
face, and the virus is taken with it through the
lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating
poison on the internal viscera and excretory organs
of the liver. The liver becomes torpid and fails to
secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from
the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate
in the circulation, and produce violent contra-
dictory diseases. The spleen, the kidneys, and the
stomach sympathize with the liver, and become
diseased also. Finally, the insistent of our or-
ganism, in an attempt to expel the noxious
miasm, concentrates the whole blood of the body
in the internal excretories to force them to cast it
out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to
the central organs with congestive violence. This
is the CHILL. But in this effort it fails. The
fever follows, in which the blood leaves the cen-
tral organs and rushes to the surface, as if in
another effort to expel the irritating poison through
that other excretory—the skin. In this also it fails,
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